

Training

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1 OCT 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant to the Director

FROM : Donald P. Gregg
Deputy Director for Operations Training

VIA : Director of Training
Acting Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT : Upcoming Talk before Graduate Students at
Texas University

1. On 17 September 1976, with the approval of the DDO and the DDA, I spoke before the Office of Personnel recruiters' conference. The subject of the talk was ways in which the DDO can broaden its appeal to potential high-quality applicants, particularly among minority groups. Based upon previous noncontroversial appearances before groups at the Harvard Business School, St. John's University and Williams College, I offered to appear before groups which individual recruiters might select, either as containing potential applicants, or representing those who could help spot and/or attract high-quality applicants to the Agency.

STAT 2. [] the Agency recruiter in the Southwest, was the first to respond. He proffered an invitation from Dr. Sydney Weintraub, Dean Rusk Professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, to speak to a graduate seminar on foreign policy formulation and the intelligence process. The seminar is comprised of about 15 students, and Weintraub plans to invite several other professors whom he feels have an interest in the subject. Weintraub is a former FSO, who has served widely with both the State Department as a Deputy Assistant Secretary and with AID as an Assistant Administrator.

3. I spoke to Weintraub on the telephone and confirmed the above details. The sixth of October was the date he suggested. Following this conversation, and before accepting the invitation, I spoke with the DDO about the offer. His guidance was to accept it and then help him make a judgment as to whether such appearances are of overall benefit to the

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Agency's recruitment effort and its image. Both the DDO and I felt that we might be dealing with the already converted in Austin, but that the trial run seemed justified.

4. I will submit a memorandum on the trip as soon as it is completed, and will ask [] to send in any feedback which he receives. Wood also plans to have me meet with other friendly professors from the University, and I will be interviewing a high-quality applicant for the Career Training Program during my stay.

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"Sign"

Donald P. Gregg

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Donald P. Gregg
Deputy Director for Operations Group

FROM : John F. Blake
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT : Your Talk Before the University of Texas
Graduate Students

Don:

Returned herewith is your Memorandum for the Record on your talk to the graduate students at the University of Texas. I thought you would be interested in the Director's comment on the buckslip. This was, indeed, a most worthwhile visit.


John F. Blake

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John F. Blake
Deputy Director for Administration
Room 7D-24, Headquarters

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM : Donald P. Gregg
Deputy Director for Operations Training

SUBJECT: Talk Before Graduate Students at the University
of Texas

STAT 1. On 6 October I traveled to Austin to address two groups of graduate students at the University of Texas. This visit had been arranged through the good offices of [redacted] the Southwestern regional recruiter, who felt that a presentation on the Agency today might be helpful to him in gaining access to a wider range of potential candidates for Agency employment.

STAT 2. [redacted] arrangements were flawless. I arrived in Austin about 1300 and by 1330 was addressing a group of about 50 graduate students and faculty. The framework was the Policy Process Course taught by Dr. Dagmar S. Hamilton at the LBJ School of Public Affairs. The course itself has about 15 students. Others present were law students and other interested faculty. (Also present was a reporter from the Texas University daily paper. I spoke with him before my talk and told him that I would designate any comments which should be off the record. Due to the reporter's presence, I was less specific in naming people and places than I would have been.)

3. The subject of my talk was "Foreign Policy Formulation--The Intelligence Input." The seminar lasted for two hours and was interspersed with questions. I sought to trace the development of the Agency since its creation in 1947 and outlined ways in which it contributes to foreign policy. This was similar to the talk which I gave at Williams College last May.

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4. About a dozen students participated actively in questioning me during my talk. Their attitudes ranged from skepticism to hostility, but all questions were put to me in a courteous tone. In no case did a question reflect an unquestioningly supportive attitude toward the Agency. Quite predictably, the questions centered on covert action, assassination, and the supposed tendency of the Agency to act on its own volition. My responses were listened to quite respectfully, and following the talk, my most active interrogator came up and thanked me for my "candor and rational viewpoint." My feeling was that many of those who asked no questions were more favorably inclined toward the Agency. I noted several students approach [] to ask for his calling card. The student newspaper reporter asked no questions, and assured me that he would respect our ground rules. [] hearing this, said he expected a noncontroversial and abbreviated report of my talk to appear in the student paper.

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5. Dr. Sydney Weintraub, the Dean Rusk Professor at the LBJ School, also attended the talk and introduced me to the students. He has served as both a Deputy Administrator for AID and a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. Weintraub spoke in generally favorable terms of the Agency's development, and cited a notable improvement in its analytical product, particularly in the last five or six years. Following the talk, Dr. Hamilton told me that my remarks had been fully pertinent to the structure of her course, and that the talk had been "worth two or three weeks of normal class study."

6. We then shifted to the Texas University Center for Asian Studies where I addressed a mixed group of about 20 faculty and graduate students. Dr. F. Tomasson Jannuzi, the Asian Center Director, introduced me to the group. The discussion there, which lasted about 90 minutes, focused more on regional problems, particularly those of Latin America and South and Southeast Asia. Again, the questioning from both students and faculty was searching, and I was impressed by the detailed knowledge which individual students possessed about recent developments in Korea, Japan, Chile, and India. At the end of this talk, I was thanked warmly by Dr. Jannuzi and

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several students came up to say that their impression of the Agency had been changed by what they heard me say. This basically benevolent reaction carried over to a small cocktail party at the Faculty Club. I asked several faculty members and students whether they felt that this sort of appearance was worth doing. The answer was very positive in terms of what they had learned about the function of today's CIA. Two or three of the more sensitive observers said that they had wondered whether the Agency had been trying to "propagandize" them, but that the pertinence of my talk to the structure of Dr. Hamilton's course had strongly mitigated this feeling.

STAT 7. [] was pleased with the day's activities saying that he had achieved better access to both the LBJ School and the Area Studies Department than he had had before. He agreed that appearances of this sort should be "apropos of something," such as Dr. Hamilton's course.

8. I was highly impressed with the quality of both faculty and students, and was struck by the fact that at the University of Texas, which [] rates as the outstanding academic institution in his area, the Agency is regarded with skepticism and some hostility by a significant number of students and faculty. I felt, however, that all minds were open and that a presentation of this sort was useful in partially countering some misconceptions which had existed before. STAT

STAT 9. [] has promised to send feedback and faculty reaction to the Director of Personnel, and once his report has come in, we will be in a better position to judge whether future gambits of this sort are worth undertaking. I thoroughly enjoyed the day and feel that [] represents the Agency extremely well. In the evening he arranged for me to interview a truly outstanding CT candidate. This interview alone would have made the trip worthwhile. STAT

[]
Donald P. Gregg

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To 3 and 5:

As you are aware, Don Gregg is an influentially capable briefer who does an excellent job representing the Agency. We have discussed in some detail the briefing that led to the Counterspy article, and I am convinced that Don's presentation and subsequent answers to questions were handled with candor tempered with the necessary amount of discretion. It is suggested that the benefits derived from these orientation briefings far outweigh the damage done by irresponsible articles, such as the one appearing in Counterspy. It is strongly recommended that we continue with the orientations, ensuring that we critically select the briefers based upon the particular situation and sophistication of the audience. This has been done in the past for briefings provided by OTR and will continue.

Harry E. Fitzwater
Director of Training

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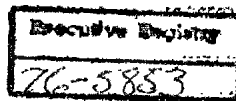
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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

December 13, 1976



Mr. George Bush, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Bush:

I wish to thank you for permitting [redacted] Office of Current Intelligence, to address my political science class last November 22nd. Composed of some 120 undergraduate and graduate students, this class in comparative Latin American politics had recently finished studying Mexican politics, and was currently examining the Cuban political system. Hence, [redacted] observations regarding the contemporary Cuban scene were particularly timely as well as informative. As several students later commented, his formal presentation and responses in the question-and-answer period were the high point of the class this fall quarter.

[redacted] also met with a number of faculty members, and with a select group of students from my department and Latin American Studies, later in the day. Again, all found these more informal encounters to be stimulating and rewarding experiences.

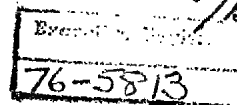
I would like to add a personal observation. [redacted] was extremely effective in all these settings because he felt free to express his own views. My students were particularly impressed by such forthrightness. Indeed, some were almost incredulous that a CIA analyst could be so objective and scholarly in discussing Castro's Cuba. His candidness, therefore, went a long way toward correcting some fashionable misconceptions about the intelligence community. Consequently, I do hope that the Agency will continue to make itself accessible and that, as with [redacted] visit, it will encourage similar scholarly (as opposed to strictly public relations) presentations in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Gonzalez
Edward Gonzalez
Associate Professor

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Mr. George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505



Dear Mr. Bush,

We regard the recent reportings of the Senate Intelligence Committee with great alarm. Particularly disturbing are the disclosures that hundreds of "academics" in over 100 American colleges and universities are covertly linked to or used by the CIA. We perceive this covert presence and operation of the CIA on American campuses as a direct threat to our democratic rights and to the principles of academic freedom and integrity. As long as the university functions as a service agency for the CIA, or as a cover for its "academic" and propaganda purposes, any claim to the university's role as an open and democratic institution is a farce.

We therefore believe that it is in the general public interest that all past and present contractual arrangements or agreements and personnel relationships between the CIA and ~~University of California~~ I.S.U. be made public under the statutes of the Freedom of Information Act. This letter is such a request for the above names information.

By I.S.U. we are referring to Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

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--- Personnel includes non-academic staff, research assistants, teaching assistants, graduate students, professors, undergraduate students, administrators, student athletes and coaches.

~~By University of California we include all UC campuses.~~

We appreciate the fair and expedient handling of this matter.

Sincerely,

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Director
The Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

December 10, 1976

Sir:

The recent disclosure that "hundreds" of American academicians were (and are) linked to the CIA is distressing. It represents a direct threat to democracy, and to the basic tenets upon which American universities exist. It is therefore in the public interest that all past and present contractual agreements or arrangements between the CIA and Yale University be made public under the statutes of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). This letter is a request for that information.

It has been no secret that the CIA has been active on East Coast campuses, including Yale in the past ten years. It is in the public interest to know the nature of that activity on both an institutional and a personal level. All contractual arrangements and personnel relationships should now be made available to the public.

In an effort to be specific, I define my terms as follows:

--- By contractual arrangement or agreements, I mean research contacts (signed wittingly or unwittingly by the researchers) training contracts, and recruiting agreements with Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

--- By personnel relationships, I mean any person that is in the employ of the CIA or receives CIA funding (wittingly or unwittingly). Also persons who, paid or unpaid, "provide the CIA with leads, make introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other material for propaganda purposes," Also those who collect information and engage in the 'spotting' and/or recruitment of foreign nationals who are students at Yale University. Under this category falls already-admitted collaboration with the CIA in Yale's Political Science, History and Slavic Studies departments. Involvement of professors in these departments should be made public.

--- By personnel, I mean non-academic staff, research assistants, teaching assistants, graduate students, assistant professors, associate professors, full professors, undergraduate students, administrators, student athletes and coaches.

--- By Yale University, I mean Yale College, Yale Law School, Yale Medical School, Yale

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graduate school, Yale Art School, and all other private organizations affiliated with Yale University.

I appreciate the fair and speedy handling of this request, and I understand that you will respond within ten days. Please bill me for xeroxing charges, and waive the search fee. Thank you for your assistance.

John Harris

John Harris
News Editor
The Yale Daily News
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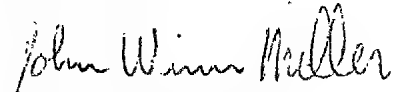
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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6 DEC 1978

Mr. Peter L. Danner
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Dear Mr. Danner:

This is in response to your letter of 8 November to our Director, informing him of the views about CIA of the members of the Association for Social Economics.

As Mr. Bush stated in his May letter to William Van Alstyne of the American Association of University Professors,

"The Agency has several kinds of relationships with scholars and scholarly institutions. They include negotiated contracts for scientific research and development, contracts for social science research on the many matters that affect foreign policy, paid and unpaid consultations between scholars and CIA research analysts, contacts with individuals who have travelled abroad, and other similar contacts that help us provide the policymakers of our government with information and assessments of foreign developments."

We seek conscious and voluntary cooperation from people who can help the foreign policy processes of the United States. We do not seek to embarrass your profession, to interfere with or betray academic freedom, or to obstruct the free search for and exposition of truth. We fully appreciate the benefits of professional scholarship, and freely admit to you that both the CIA and the government would be less able to act wisely in foreign policy if scholars felt that they should isolate themselves from government or government from the fruits of scholarship.

In sum, we think our academic relations are strong and that they must be sustained. Our problem is to be certain that the relationship of scholars to CIA is understood on all sides. I hope that this letter is helpful in that way.

Sincerely,

Signed
Andrew T. Falkiewicz
Assistant to the Director

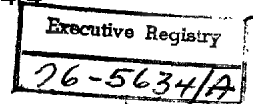
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Letter from DCI to Peter L. Danner, Secretary-
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Deputy Director for Intelligence

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Dear Mr. Bush:

The members of the Association for Social Economics have gone on record at their annual meeting, September 18, 1976 in Atlantic City, in joining with the American Association of University Professors in opposing the practice of the Central Intelligence Agency of covertly using members of the academic community when they are engaged in studying, consulting and doing research in foreign countries.

The resolution further cites these reasons as bases for opposing such practices: they are a cause of embarrassment to academic people and programs; they betray academic freedom; and they compromise the free search for and exposition of truth.

Sincerely yours,

Peter L. Danner

Peter L. Danner
Secretary-Treasurer
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Copy: Joseph Duffey,
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Andrew:

The attached proposed letter is on a subject which I think is well known to you. Do you agree with the wording of the response?

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Assistant to the Deputy Director

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Professor William W. Van Alstyne
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Dear Professor Van Alstyne:

I received your letter of May 4, 1976, concerning CIA relations with the academic community on the same day that you released it to the press and gave a press interview about it. The fact that you did not await a response from me before making your letter public is somewhat troubling. Unfortunately, your doing this could suggest to others that your purpose is something other than the resolution of the problem you perceive.

Having said that, I firmly reject your allegations that CIA corrupts American "colleges and universities by making political fronts of them," that they "are made conduits of deceit" and that "faculty members are paid to lie." These charges reflect your ignorance of the true nature of the relationships we now have with American educational institutions and their faculties. To issue a statement that I am taking "steps to end the exploitation of the academic community," as you request, would give credibility to the series of erroneous assumptions and allegations in your letter. Whatever you have heard about the past, I can assure you that there is now no reason for the members of your association to fear any threat to their integrity or their high sense of purpose from CIA.

The Agency has several kinds of relationships with scholars and scholarly institutions. They include negotiated contracts for scientific research and development, contracts for social science research on the many matters that affect foreign policy, paid and unpaid consultations between scholars and CIA research analysts, contacts with individuals who have travelled abroad, and other similar contacts that help us fulfill our primary responsibility; i.e., to provide the policy makers of our government with information and assessments of foreign developments.

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We seek the voluntary and willing cooperation of individuals who can help the foreign policy processes of the United States. Those who help are expressing a freedom of choice. Occasionally such relationships are confidential at our request, but more often they are discreet at the scholar's request because of his concern that he will be badgered by those who feel he should not be free to make this particular choice.

None of the relationships are intended to influence either what is taught or any other aspect of a scholar's work. We specifically do not try to inhibit the "free search for truth and its free exposition." Indeed, we would be foolish to do so, for it is the truth we seek. We know that we have no monopoly on fact or on understanding, and to restrict the search for the truth would be extremely detrimental to our own purposes. If CIA were to isolate itself from the good counsel of the best scholars in our country, we would surely become a narrow organization that could give only inferior service to the government. The complexity of international relations today requires that our research be strong, and we intend to keep it strong by seeking the best perspectives from inside and outside the government.

Your letter indicates a serious lack of confidence in people in your own profession--a view that I do not share; that is, your belief that your academic colleagues, including members of your association, would accept pay "to lie about the sources of their support, to mislead others, to induce betrayed confidences, to misstate the true objects of their interest, and to misrepresent the actual objectives of their work." It is precisely that kind of irresponsible charge that tends to drive responsible relationships away from openness and toward the secretiveness that you seem to abhor.

Finally, Professor Van Alstyne, the seriousness of your charges demands that we find a way toward better understanding. Because we owe that to both our organizations, I invite you to meet with a few senior officials of this Agency for that purpose.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush
Director

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